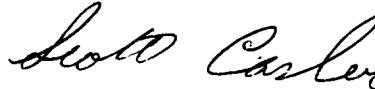


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A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Scott Casler". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Scott Casler

Thomas Como  
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*Honorable Mary Haptur*

FEB 24 1993

REFERENCE: PR DOCKET 92-235

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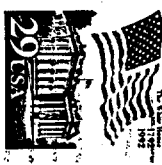
My suggestion is to have several members of the FCC actually go and visit the many flying clubs, or events, and actually see for themselves, what the hobby of RC flying curtails. And then decide if this is a well thought-through move on the part of the FCC's viewpoint.

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David B. Day  
461 E Elm St.  
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The Honorable Mary Kaye  
U.S. House of Reps  
Washington, D.C.

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Yours truly,

Robert Johnson



Dennis Karpany  
2933 Elm St.  
Toledo, Ohio 43615  
a.m.a 96006

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Dear Mr. Kaptur,

I'm active in local clubs an own 4 peices of model radio equipment worth appiox \$1500, much of this equipment would be unusable if this frequency assignment is adopted. There are many more members in a similar problem.

I'am refering to F.C.C. Docket 92-235 this would also create a serious situation because some models span 10 ft. and weigh as much as 40 lbs. the frequency would be to close for safety. I urge you to vote no on this issue.

Sincerely,

Dennis Karpany

The Honorable Marcy Kaptur  
U. S. House of Reps.  
Washington D.C. 20515.

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Dear Ms Kaptur

I am retired and desire many hours of

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5849 Alexa Lane  
Sylvania, OH 43560  
February 1, 1993

The Honorable Marcy Kaptur  
U.S. House of Representatives  
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Dear Representative Kaptur:

Recently the FCC has issued a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM--PR Docket 92-235). This proposal addresses frequency use in Part 88 which would seriously affect Part 95 under which I operate radio controlled model airplanes. The proposed rule (Part 88) would place new mobile service frequencies only 2.5 kHz away from frequencies I now use for radio controlled model operation. My primary concern is that if this rule is put into effect a mobile transmitter could literally shoot me out of the sky. But, even worse, my out of radio control airplane could seriously hurt someone or damage property.

I am a 67 year old retired Professional Engineer who has enjoyed radio controlled modeling for more than 45 years. There are more than 300,000 modelers like myself nationwide. The FCC proposed rule making would place all of us in jeopardy.

Perhaps there is something you can do to help. You may contact The Academy of Model Aeronautics headquarters (703) 435-0750, Ext. 264 to confirm my statements and to determine for yourself how the proposed rule (Part 88) would cause disastrous problems for all of the radio controlled model community.

Respectfully,

*Robert C. Knisely*  
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FCC  
1919 M STREET, NW  
WASHINGTON, DC 20554

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

SUBJECT: PR DOCKET 92-235

FEBRUARY 1993

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Ms. Karp Take  
I HAVE SENT  
THIS LETTER  
TO THE FCC  
I AM  
AGAINST  
PR DOCKET  
92-235  
Bob Kopko

MY TWELVE YEAR OLD SON AND I HAVE BEEN BUILDING MODEL AIRPLANES FOR MORE THAN A YEAR. WE ENJOY THE TOGETHERNESS THAT THIS HOBBY CAN PROVIDE. WE ENJOY MANY HOURS OF FLYING, BUILDING, DESIGNING AND DISCUSSING WAYS FOR IMPROVEMENTS. WE ARE ACTIVE IN A LOCAL FLYING CLUB THE FLYING TIGERS. WE HAVE THREE COMPLETED AIRPLANES AND ARE CURRENTLY PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON THE FOURTH. MY SON RECEIVED THIS LAST PLANE FOR CHRISTMAS. WE OWN TWO PIECES OF RADIO EQUIPMENT WITH FREQUENCIES IN THE 72 MHZ BAND. MORE SPECIFICALLY THEY ARE CHANNEL NUMBERS 13 AND 23. THESE FACTS ARE WHAT PROMPTED ME TO WRITE THIS LETTER.

THE CURRENT SPACING OF OUR RADIO FREQUENCIES ARE FAR ENOUGH APART FROM EACH OTHER OR ANY CURRENT LAND MOBILE FREQUENCIES THAT INTERFERENCE IS NOT A PROBLEM. PROPOSAL PR DOCKET 92-235 WILL INSERT FREQUENCIES BETWEEN CURRENT USER CHANNELS NARROWING THE BAND WIDTHS THAT WILL CAUSE CONGESTION. MOBILE UNITS OPERATE AT MANY TIMES THE POWER OUTPUT OF MODEL AIRPLANE TRANSMITTERS. WITH THE NARROWING OF FREQUENCY BANDS AND THE HIGH POWER OUTPUT OF MOBILE UNITS FREQUENCY INTERFERENCE WILL RESULT AND THE MARGIN OF SAFETY WILL DECREASE.

ONE OF THE MOST STRESSED RULES AT OUR CLUB MEETINGS IS SAFETY. I HAVE WORKED FOR MANUFACTURING COMPANIES FOR 27 YEARS HOLDING PLANT ENGINEERING AND MAINTENANCE POSITIONS FOR MOST OF THOSE YEARS. I HAVE GROWN TO RESPECT OPERATING EQUIPMENT AND THE POTENTIAL DANGERS THEY POISE. I DEAL WITH EPA, OSHA, STATE, LOCAL AND FEDERAL OFFICIALS CONCERNING SAFETY PROBLEMS. IN ALL THESE CASES SAFETY CANNOT BE COMPROMISED. I FEEL THAT PROPOSAL PR DOCKET 92-235 SHOULD NOT COMPROMISE THE SAFETY OF PILOTS, AIR SHOW SPECTATORS OR DISTANT BYSTANDERS. MODEL AIRPLANES FLY AT HIGH SPEEDS WITH PROPELLERS SPINNING AT OVER 15,000 REVOLUTIONS PER MINUTE. AN OUT OF CONTROL AIRPLANE CAN DO BODILY HARM.

IF THE OUTCOME OF THIS PROPOSAL ALLOWS A HIGH POWERED RADIO IN A PASSING LAND VEHICLE TO CAUSE A PILOT TO LOOSE CONTROL OF AN AIRBORNE AIRPLANE, THEN THE PROPOSAL IS WRONG. BECAUSE SAFETY WOULD HAVE BEEN COMPROMISED!

I AM AGAINST THIS PROPOSAL!

SINCERELY,

Robert J. Kopko

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The Honorable Marcy Kaptur  
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January 31, 1993

**FEB 17 1993**

Dear Ms. Kaptur

I've been a member of a radio controlled model aircraft club for a good number of years. I am very active in this Toledo based club and very helpful in our training program for children. It should be every adults interest to find good quality programs for the young adults in this country.

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William Laubengayer  
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